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Centralization and State Rights.

ment itself is, in the opinion of many people, becoming a trust-a great govern-A remedy is suggested in this article, trated statement concerning his findings which is from the pen of a writer of note, when he gets home, and incidentally You may not approve of the ideas he advances, but they will set you to thinking. like some 29 or 30 cents! great railway systems involve questions of Federal or State control, An overshadowing issue already is at hand to be fought out by the dominant political ther blush unseen in Georgia, when it parties in 1908.

'The "New Idea in American Politics' is full of information and enlightenment Every intelligent reader will profit by it.

The Sunday issue of The Washington Herald is for sane, sensible, thinking people. Washington is made up of such people. In the reaction that has set in. not only here but throughout the country, against the blanket sheet, journalistic hysteria, sensationalism, the low-toned comic and colored section, there is an increasing demand for just such a news way through.

Trust Tariff Exactions from Railroads.

It would greatly redound to the credit of Secretary Cortelyou's administration of the Treasury Department if he were to adopt a course which would avoid the necessity of coming to the relief of the rises above the normal. That such a

he may deposit all the revenues of the government in such banks if he sees fit, that he is nearly always married, or is that he customs revenues shall be paid into the Treasury having been repealed. Mr. Cortelyou has already taken a decided step in the right direction in ordering the deposit of a portion of the customs receipts in national time of the customs receipts in national day, has found, and will continue to find, insuperable barriers in his ardent pathcannot with safety and propriety go still way on Sunday night. If he but knew

further in that direction Under the operation of our present fiscal system the operation of our present understand that the latest edict in New system the Treasury constantly with braska is designed to aid rather than to hinder him.

Unfortunately, some of us will find more or less difficulty in following Mr. Rockefeller's advice to get possession of some high dividend-paying stock and hold the proportion of daily government receipts, which are hoarded until a crisis arrives, when they are released in large rives, and the latest edict in New the release of the latest edict in New there are released to aid rather than to hinder than the latest edict in New there are released to aid rather than to hinder than the latest edict in New rives are released to aid rather than to hinder than the latest edict in New there are released to aid rather than to hinder than the latest edict in New rives are released to aid rather than to hinder than the latest edict in New latest the latest edict in New latest the latest edict in New latest the latest edict in

discretion and according to the judgment of the Secretary. Mr. Shaw seemed to deight in this operation, and boldly proclaimed his ability, with a fund of a hundred millions or so at his command, to regulate the money markets of the world. We imagine Mr. Cortelyou is indulging in no dreams of this sort, and that he would gladly welcome relief from the necessity of relieving Wall street. Apparently, it is entirely within his power to effect a no the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of gladly welcome relief from the necessity Congress of March 3, 1879. entirely within his power to effect a noable reform in Treasury practice.

From present indications, March will go out like an animal well known and fre quently seen in Wall street.

A Roosevelt Man.

Col. Obadiah Stevens, railroad commi The Washington Herald is delivered by carrier in the District of Columbia and at Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per month without the Sunday issue.

Sioner of the State of Georgia, ought to be taken note of by the President of the sailors are hard to find who are willing to remain in the service for any great after the President's own heart, and is length of time. Some of them, doubtless, not only well qualified for a Cabinet portable but doubtless plays a rattling game.

... S cents per month ... Not a great while ago, Mr. Bowdrey ... S cents per month ... \$2.60 per year became very much upset in his mind over the condition of the Georgia Railros No attention will be paid to anonymous from Augusta to Atlanta. According to contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer. Manuscripts offered for publication will ment wretched, and, in fact, if there was ersturned if unavailable, but stamps anything that was not wrong, the editor expressed himself as utterly unable to find it. Mr. Phynize leveled much edicommunications intended for this torial hot shot at Col. Stevens' commisnecospaper, whether for the daily or the sion. In big black type, the commissunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD. New York Office, Nassau-Beekman Bidg., LaCoste & railroad fill up the gaps along the way, remove all the broken rails, and prop up

Then awoke the Rooseveltism in Col. Stevens' soul. He has called upon the editor to walk from Atlanta to Augusta with him, a distance of 171 miles; point out the tottering trestles, the dangerous places, and all the other things which be presented in the next Sunday issue of have brought forth the hullabaloo. The The Washington Herald. Following the commissioner proposes to camp along the spirit of the age, the Federal govern- way, personally inspect and test all the machinery he finds, sample the foods furnished by the station eating-houses, talk to the employes, and otherwise provide ing trust, crowding out, and threatening himself with exact facts and figures conopenly still further to crowd out, the cerning the road. Indeed, it is not at all States, the small jobbers in legislation, improbable that he will issue an illus-

That's the spirit needed throughout this flinch, foul, or fail to hit the line hard! The subject is one that the whole country land! Col. "Obe" Stevens is evidently no is to-day thinking about. William Jen- weakling. He was born for great nings Bryan and Albert J. Beveridge are things, and the President of the United debating certain phases of it. The con- States owes it to himself, and to Col ferences at the White House between Stevens, to yank from out the compara-President Roosevelt and the heads of the tive obscurity of a Georgia railroad commissionership so fine and promising a possibility. He would make a fine understudy as a reserve lid-sitter. At all events, he should not be allowed to furjust his stripe of man that is so sadly needed in national affairs.

The distressing feature of the affair is the Augusta editor seems to be

dent Bonilla left the battlefield suggests the probable reason why he went into the fight in an automobile

Clean Shave vs. Stubble.

We noted with interest some time ago paper as The Washington Herald is print- that the society belles in one Nebraska ing every day in the week-a compact, town had entered into solemn compact newsy newspaper, worth reading all the not to receive calls or other attentions from men whose faces were devoid of Mr. Cleveland has deeply wounded some record the resolution agreed to by the of his erstwhile admirers by suggesting society belles in another Nebraska town such things, the clean shave does not im- Mrs. Humphreys, the English authoress, The purchasing department of the Penn- ply that the masculine physiognomy to says she never met an American lady or sylvania Railroad Company has prepared a statement showing the increased cost of vested of whatever decoration in the line but failed to recognize them. That frestandard railway material from 1904 to of whiskers its owner's fancy, or the quently happens. 1905, the prices for the latter year having fancy of another whose admiration he is prices the railroads have to pay for their ters affecting the adventitious aids to know enough to realize that such a persupplies, and there is a heavy protective the beauty of him who would a-wooing duty on every article mentioned above, go, we feel emboldened, since the issue

cranial hair. Occasionally the mollycoddie varies from this rule by encouraging the growth of what he is proud to call a when America's investors are convinced that they will be given a full measure of the square deal if they put their money was not rejoicing in a clean shave, and was not rejoicing in a clean shave, and when America they will take the chance of having the value of their investments defull-bearded. Thus, as to whiskers, men might be grouped into two grand divimight be grouped into two grand divimight be grouped into two grand divimight.

Some day Harr'man and other men of his type may be retired from the position of trust in the railroad world. And then, counseled it two years ago were overruled, but are apparently now vindicated. The railroads have nothing to fear from a sane supervision of issues of future securities. With co-operation 'in quiet hours,' as Mr. Cleveland so aptly expresses it, honest methods, good service, and courteous attention to the public, railroad securities will again be restored to confidence and in time will be a safer and better form of investment than ever Spall world. sions—the Populists and the mollycod-dles. That class of the species which money market every time the interest rate boldly presents its face to the gaze of the rises above the normal. That such a course is possible, and that it would greatly minimize the influence of the Treatyr in the money market, is the conviction of the New York Journal of Commerce, which points out that there is nothing in the national bank act to prevent the Secretary from "constantly keep-tout the Secretar Our New York contemporary thinks ble to which the Newtaska delies object, and for this we do not blame them. We able to "stand the racket." there is no obstacle to this policy except have heard it intimated that stubble on there is no obstacle to this policy except a long-standing practice of the departthe masculine physiognomy is a cause the masculine physiognomy is a cause of more fallures at wooing than is native

That President Mellen is a great and the full conviction of the settled conviction of the in designated national banks is entirely beard, we do not hesitate to assert that discretionary with the Secretary of the Treasury, and under the new Aldrich bill its proud owner encounters few difficulties and meets few disappointments in he may deposit all the revenues of the government in such banks if he sees fit, that he is nearly always married, or is the requirement that the customs reverbreast for the requirement that the requirement th

sums for the relief of the market, at the fight out their family rows before the 52 tional contest is on that they will forget all about their own troubles until after the campaign starts—then listen for the racket!

Prof. Pickering thinks the earth is 1,000, 000,000 years old. An old rounder, to be

The British army authorities have rule that the puffed-out chest must go. Now let them put a brim on the dinky little cap and give the throat-latch rope enough to get somewhere and fasten itself.

Naval recruiting officers complain that sailors are hard to find who are willing

King Edward has retained an American to mix punch at Windsor for the royal palace. One A. Swettenham will please

Seven Pennsylvania young men have mutually agreed to propose the same day, get married the same day, go on a bridal tour to the same place, and return the same day. It would be too bad should some heartless creature break into that beautiful arrangement by saying "no."

The family of the man who introduced that bill in the Pennsylvania legislature subscribers need not be surprised to se the press maintain a haughty reserve when he passes away.

"What is a Democrat?" demands the grandmudder died yestiddy."
New York World. Sorry, but we have "Fer why?" not entirely got that grapefruit business off our mind yet.

There seems to be a good deal of difficulty locating the man who is to manage Mr. Bryan's next campaign, but it is safe to say that his name isn't James K. anything.

Mme. Emma Eames refuses to be in erviewed concerning her divorce proceed That woman has remarkable and sensible control over her voice in m

A rain of bugs is reported in Michigan been having brain-storms

The President will have to admit that

The Atlanta Georgian recently volunlong-editorial writer of the South, awarded the championship to its contemporary, the Journal, and announced that henceforth the Georgian's motto was to be "brevity." The next day the Georgian handed its constituency a crisp and brief editorial only four short columns long.

Now that brain-storm has been exmay pass on to other things of moment.

Senator Carmack seems to be right in affected with a mild form of mollycoddleitis, and will not accept the strenuous
commissioner's challenge,

The precipitate manner in which President Bonilla left the battlefield suggests ripping.

If the society for the suppression of useless noises will now take charge of former Senator Burton, its right to existence will be fully and amply vindicated.

"The smaller the State, the bigger the Senatorial fight," says the Ohio State Journal. Thinking of Delaware and Rhode from men whose faces were devoid of Island, of course; but how about the late full beards. It is now our pleasure to Texas unpleasantness?

There are more lawyers imprisoned at

It Was a Rich Man's Panie. Recent breaks, collapses, and declines

good man is the settled conviction of the woman in Pawtu ket, R. I., who complained to him of the soot and grime and softly, with scarce a tremor to be

Difficult to Follow,

more about woman's ways, he would From the Indianapolis News, understand that the latest edict in Ne-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

TWO PICTURES.

Dainty gowns and blithesome hearts. Buzz-buzz wagons, traps, and carts; Pretty smiling faces Merry quip and snatch of song! See the gay and care-free throng,

Going to the races. Drooping plumes and dusty gowns, Swollen eyes and fearsome frowns; Mud-bespattered laces;

'Yessir, I helps support a large family.' "You old fraud, you're not married." 'But I patronizes a saloonkeeper wot

Just Kids.

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"But fer dat, I'd give youse dat beatin' I owes youse."

FLEETING FANCIES.

singeth of men who go down to sea.

delve for its gold and its mystery,
if the men in ships whose hearts beat

still a

For the face at the pane, and the wailing When there's never a guiding spark!

dawns cold.

And the mist sweeps in like rain?

It sings of a bleak and a barren shore.

Of the white-capped waves and the surf's

When the mist sweeps in like rain!

Progressive.

iveness." "He's going to organize a straphangers"

How It's Measured. "How long do you intend to remain

way on your next vacation? 'Oh, about twelve souvenir postcards.' Almost Time.

With weather such as yesterday It's bound, I say, to bring Out openworks and peek-a-boos-

ONE RAILROAD OPTIMIST.

A Number of Blessings that Ought to Cheer Up the Downhearted.

formance would hurt the country at large of railroads about as much as it would the railroads.

The first child born in Chicago, not a full-recognized about as much as it would the railroads.

PROSSING BY FERRY AT NIGHT.

Black air, black water, blackness like a pall, No moon, and not a star in heaven's height. Look-like a strange handwriting on the wall— A beautheous chain unwound along the night. Each link a light—

Senator Foraker's desire for a joint de bate with Secretary Taft in Ohio, or any-Swollen eyes and fearsome frowns;
Mud-bespattered laces;
Sharp reproach and muttered curse!
Life's as joyous as a hearse,
Coming from the races.

Online from the races.

"There is a big demand for these bonds,
"Fredigested securities, eh?"

"Predigested securities, eh?"

"How about that horse they said could not lose?"

"He proved to be possessed of more "erestaility than they had given him credit for."

Among Others.

I placed my money on the horse Of which they talked,
And when the day was o'er, of course, I aiso walked,

Truihful James,

"Yessir, I helps support a large family,"
"You old frand you're not marging!"

Medicage so of the Senator. Senator Forale that he stump in that State is facelie, ready, and nimble. For a generation he has been stumping obliged to prohibit, nor, when one reads to so, it is face in obliged to prohibit, nor, when one reads to so, it is face from which he halis.

A Herald reporter last evening, in view obliged to prohibit, nor, when one reads to so, it is face from which he hals do nothed to prohibit, nor, when one reads to so, it is 'A Complete Collection of the Specches of Emperor Nicholas II," can one feel surprised that he should so so. it is 'A Complete Collection of the Specches of Emperor Nicholas II, can one feel surprised that he should do so. it is 'A Complete Collection of the Specches of Emperor Nicholas II, can one feel surprised that he should do so. it is 'A Complete Collection of the Specches of Emperor Nicholas II, can one feel surprised that he should do so. it is 'A Complete Collection of the Specches of Emperor Nicholas II, can one feel surprised that he should do so. it is 'A Complete Collection of the Specches of Emperor Nicholas II, can one feel surprised that he should so. it is 'A Complete Collection of the Specches in Ohio, on doing so by reason of the fact that he received no invitation from the regular party organization in any part of the State. It is thought that should a joint debate be arranged between him and

MEN AND THINGS.

A Joint Debate!

From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Night Wind.

What singeth the night wind when the guiding light

Is hushed, and the path is dark?
It sings of the crested waves, the rain, And the longing face at the window pane; It sings of the deeps of a starless sky, And a heart that once with hopes beat high—

What singeth the path is dead and dark!

What singeth the wind when the surf booms loud.

"When it was thought best that our not fair to make exceptions of these boodlers when boodling had become a recognized custom, of which the public were well aware. The standard of the people was the standard of the boodlers. But Polk aroused the public conscience. He declared that boodling was stealing, and he sent the thieves to jail. The public knew that he was right, and once aroused they rallied to their prosecuting attorney, lionized him, and finally made him their chief executive officer.

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And there's never a guiding spark?
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It was the dawn of a new era. It was an expect in the funny thing that I started out wave which Folk started swept over the whole country and cleared the atmosphere. resident in the last Cleveland administration. Mr. Stevenson is not manifesting much interest in public affairs. While still a stanch Democrat, he seldom participates in any capacity in party affairs, and seems content to be let alone to enjoy the remainder of his days in the company of his family and relatives. He is not rich, but has sufficient income to live comfortably witness, which started swept over the whole story that bed. It was an exceedingly fine piece of furniture, and cost a tidy bit of money. Well, my wife was always going to send for it. but, somehow, she never are not more numerous than in other days it led her I'd order it back to our has flushed and routed them. Is that any cause for pessimism? Nay, it is a cause you suppose was hy wife a hotton about that bed. It was an exceedingly fine piece of furniture, and cost a tidy bit of money. Well, my wife was always going to send for it. but, somehow, she never are not more numerous than in other days it led her I'd order it back to our house, but she stopped me, and what do you suppose was hy wife a hotton about that bed. It was an exceedingly fine piece of furniture, and cost a tidy bit of money. Well, my wife was always going to send for it. but, somehow, she never are not more numerous than in other days it led her I'd order it back to our house, but she stopped me, and what do you suppose was her reason? Why, she What singeth the wind when the morn comfortably without pestering about making money

Bryce's Mission,

it sings of the face grown cold and white, Britain's new Ambassador, the Right Hon.

And the dreary wreck by the harbor James Bryce, has adopted a policy quite new to the conventional functions of representative foreign governments assigned resentative foreign governments assigned to this country. Although he has held Happy Escape from Praise of Penn-roads," said Mr. R. J. Antrim, of Melhis present post only a few weeks, Mr. "I always admired Tompkins' progres- Bryce already has made a half dozen or From the Philadelphia Press. more speeches in different parts of the this Capital, used readily to respond to nearly every invitation to make a speech lif the travel involved was not too much, but his immediate successors, Sir Michael Herbert and Sir Mortimer Durand, were not overly fond of making addresses, and made few. It is believed that Mr. Bryce received instructions before leaving London to appear before the people of the Linited States as often as the opportunities offered measured up to his idea of the dignity of his position, to the end that the softered measured up to his idea of the dignify of his position, to the end that the personal popularity he might thus gain would redound to the benefit of his country, whose interests had begun to suffer through the lack of this form of aggressiveness on the part of his predecessors. It is considered quite likely that the example being thus set by the new British Ambassador will soon be followed by the representatives of other European by the representatives of other European to the capitol would at least, in a single sentence, have made states in the value of geods exported States in the value of geods exported to agreessiveness on the part of his predecessors. It is considered quite likely that the second greatest scaport in the United States in the value of geods exported should be the slimly populated town of Galveston," said Mr. H. L. Hinds, of a spontaneous word in the actual delivery in the example being thus set by the new British Ambassador will soon be followed by the representatives of other European by the representatives of other European and the dedication of the capitol would at least, in a single sentence, have made states in the value of geods exported should be the slimly populated town of Galveston," said Mr. H. L. Hinds, of new orleans, at the Ebbitt House.

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"Here is Galveston, with its 20,000 or 40,000 people, exceeding the great city of Boston and going ahead of New Orleans, at the Ebbitt house. From the New Fork Herald.

Frank Trumbull, president of the Colorado and Southern system, has just returned from Chicago in an optimistic frame of mind over the continued pros-

the beauty of him who would a-wooding duty on every article mentioned above, save pig copper.

In addition, Mr. Rockefeller's great beneave and the end and an urgent of rullroad employes, because the railroads has been raised, to indorse heartily bether a the employes and the end and an urgent of rullroad employes, because the railroads has been raised, to indorse heartily bether a the employes and the end and an urgent of rullroad employes, because the railroad has been raised, to indorse heartily bether a states in hearts are of wide and the rest urgent need and an urgest of rullroad employes, because the railroad has been in Chicago, not a full that city the other day at the age of eighty-five. His name of railroads as in the management of rullroad employes, because the railroad managers offer to settle upon certain a final that city the other rails and the sacting rebates and secret low freight rates, charges the helpies railroads was a first that search and the railroads as in the management of rullroad employes, because the railroad managers offer to settle upon certain a first that city the other railroad say in the management of rullroad employes, because the railroad managers offer to settle upon certain a first that city the other railroad say in the management of rullroad say in the management of rullroad employes, because the railroad managers offer to settle upon certain a first that city the other railroad say at the age of eighty-five. His name of railroads as in the management of rullroad employes, because the railroad managers offer to settle upon certain a first that city the other railroad say at the age of eighty-five. His name of railroads as in the management of railroads as in the managem

mand because of the 'ragging of an up popular officer by his fellow subalterns. Yet that colonel, like Maj. Penrose, might have alleged that he could not foresee the misconduct of his subordinates.

damninster his great tantous Gen. Dodge is only two years Senator Allison's junior. He is seventy-six, and Mr. Allison seventy-eight. At the close of the war he resumed his carrer as a railmand because of the "ragging" of an un- administer his great railroad interests. in New York. road constructor, and was chief engineer of the Union Pacific in that road's early stages. The last big railroad construction enterprise with which Gen. Dodge was mentary recognition of the symbol o enterprise with which Gen. Dodge was identified was the Fort Worth and Denver, which for a long time was a disturbing factor in the Southwestern railroad situation, but which is now a part of the big systems in that region. Gen. Dodge is excellently preserved in health, and it is said that should he enter the contest in Iowa that will be precipitated by the retirement of Senator Allison he will set a tried it.
If you have entered into an understanding about the Allison succession.

Perhaps.

It may be that Mr. Harriman is making a collection of dollars in order to nter the philanthropy lists against Car negie and Rockefeller

CZAR'S SPEECHES CENSORED.

Circulation of His Utterances Pro hibited by Russian Officials.

Aylmer Maude, in the Independ

Though newspapers and periodicals are body else that may be chosen to repre-sent the Taft interests, is genuine and ship on books in Russia is now not nearly earnest. No doubt he would prefer to neet Judge Taft on the stump to any-potkin's books and nearly all of Toistol's, ited confidence and good will of all sorts body that might be selected, but whoever as well as writings of the chief continenmay be chosen will in a measure sult the tal socialists and anarchists, publicly sold and conditions of people in the great purposes of the Senator. Senator Fora-ker has few equals and no superiors as a debater. He is facile, ready, and nimble.

MORAL STANDARD HIGHER.

Ground for Rejoicing in Our Na-

Adlat E. Stevenson.

Adlat E. Stevenson, one of the two lighing ex-Vice Presidents—Levi P. Morton being the other—puts in most of his time traveling about the country visiting valeties.

has flushed and routed them. Is that any cause for pessimism? Nay, it is a cause for pessimism? Nay, it is a cause for rejoicing and for congratulation. We have only fixed our standard higher and served notice upon all public officers and all officers of corporations that by the all officers of corporations that by the latter of the lat It is becoming apparent that Great higher standard will their conduct be

ROOSEVELT LUCK AGAIN.

sylvania's Fraudulent Capitol.

from the indicated with the indianapolis star says: "When ago I noticed, while riding on a small bountry, and on April 6 will go to Chicago President Roosevelt delivered an address branch steam road, a long procession of to attend a dinner there given in his at the dedication of the Pennsylvania wagons loaded with freight of various honor. Lord Pauncefote, who for years State capitol in Harrisburg a few months sorts. The conductor of the train told me represented the British government at ago he offered congratulations to the peothat these ox teams were regularly emthis Capital, used readily to respond to ple of the State because the structure had ployed as freighters, and that they car-

Mr, Brice's Pipe of Peace.

From the Boston Transcript.

Not only is Ambassador Bryce said to and such crowds of new ones come on the war he resumed his carrer as a ran-road constructor, and was chief engineer be very accessible to those wishing to see every train that every hostelry in the

> Didn't Get Away with All of It. rom the Detroit Free Press. Maxim says the Japanese could easily ing feature was the presence of

take California, but he forgets what the beautiful young women from all parts of grand jury has done to the two men who the country.

She Got Married. A pretty teacher taught a school, But didn't teach it long. A pretty teacher taught a school, Please listen to my song. She isn't teaching any more— We said the maid was pretty. Just see if you can figure out The answer to the ditty.— Birminebem Ace—

Hon. Jonathan Bourne, of Portland Oreg., who began his Senatorial career on the 4th of the present month, and who has been making his home at the Shoreham for some weeks, is a gentleman of quiet and refined bearing, a clean-cut, ited confidence and good will of all sorts

AT THE HOTELS

any errors,
"On the other side of the house, the
nomination of Col. Bryan seems assured. fional House Cleaning.

From the Rochester Times-Dispatch.

Generally speaking, the moral standard of an individual is no bispace than the But Coi. Bryan, with all his good quali-

"In some parts of South Africa the

eh? Cranky and illogical? Sure thing;

but trust a woman for quaint hunches.

bourne, Australia, at the Arlington. "When in Cape Colony a few months

The statement contains these items:

Asks, \$\mathbb{B}\$ per cent; ion easings, \$\mathbb{B}\$ per cent; ion value of elication, on the separate of the eaptiol, and what was called an address of dedication, on the separate is not necessarily an unobtainable conjugation of elication, on the spur of the mount per ferm any preference of any sort the captrol, and what was called an address of dedication was without a word of dedication, on the spur of the mount per ferm any in the fact remains that Galveston is not necessarily an unobtainable conjugation of each of the captrol, and what was called an address of dedication was without a word of dedication, on the spur of the mount per fermion any preference of any sort the captrol, and what was called an address of dedication was without a word of dedication, on the spur of the mount per fermion any preference of any sort the tent of the captrol, and what was called an address of dedication was without a word of dedication, on the spur of the mount per fermion any preference of any sort the mount per fermion and per fermion any preference of any sort the mount per fermion and per fermion and per fermion any preference of any sort the mount per fermion and per fermion and per fermion and per f f it?
Whatever the explanations, he must view of the massive sea wall the enter-Whatever the explanations, he must make the massive sea wall the enterprising Galvestonians have built for protection. The cotton and grain may content preserve absolute silence about the monumental fraud before him.

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The Penrose Court-martial.

From the New York Evening Post.

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The Washington hotels have ing from the South, race patrons, and the regular spring excursion parties. The lobbies last evening were as thronged as when Congress is in session, and a pleas-

Anti-Railroad Agitators.

From the Nashville America Much of the opposition to railroads is factitious. The demagogues stir it up for personal political purposes. It cuts both ways. It injures many and it benefits When the railroads learn to talk freely and frankly and direct to the peo-ple then the anti-rallroad agitator will Birmingham Age-Herald, be out of a job.